Russians Continue to Doclare All Sorts of Wild Promises Were Made.

(Continued from Page One.) huir on motie of minger than that presented vestering when the bewildered half-pay. They were to be furnished Russoin immigrants througed about Governor Freat and Secretary Mott-Smith journell thear story and resk for-

-virtually all of the 600 immle they are, in single

republic to the world. The men were -- Some of its have condustinst, succed suddenly by a new are in debt. Mr. Perelstrons put it in thought as to his wrongs, tried to in the papers in Russia how we were treat terript the proceedings with his own particular story, he was quickly silenced with hisses and marmured words of

#### A Clean Lot.

And they were clean, considering what they have been through. Some of them were almost toppismy clothed. according to the Russian standard, One chan who stood as close as he could to the Governor wore a blue ness among us because we could get n embroidered about the neckband, Most of the men were the long soft bonts their waists encircled by the broad a bookkeeper, a farmer and a manufact There were a few with a sleepy, stupid, ox-like look in their eyes, but they were decidedly in the minority. Most of the crowd appeared decidedly intelligent, the kind that should make questions, went at length into the rela-

mais and sitting about on the grass said that in Manchura one could buy of the yard were the women and chil- about one hundred pounds of tye flour dren, the latter all, without exception, for two dellars; rice costs five cents sturdy appearing youngsters who cared a pound, sugar twelve to thirteen cents. not a whit for the troubles of their He didn't know anything about the fathers but were entirely content to price of sugar here, because he had not turn somersaults on the grass and run been able to save enough money to buy about, gazing with questioning eyes at it, except for a pound and a half that surgeon. A corps of trained nurses has the strangers who passed along the he was able to afford one month.

#### Spokesman Chosen.

When the crowd surged up the stairs and started to pour into his office, Secretary Mott-Smith came out and addressed them, through an interpreter, explaining that his office was not big enough to accommodate them, but if they would get together and make up their minds what they wanted to say, and then send in a delegation, he would be glad to listen to them.

The Russians conferred for a few minutes and then selected a spokesman, who entered the office. But he was immediately followed by all his countrymen who could crowd in, while those who could not find room inside thronged the windows and doors, some standing on tip-toe to peer over the shoulders of their fellow, and try to hear what was being said inside.

#### The Moses of the Russians. Grouped about the big desk were Sec-

retary Mott Smith, in his chair of office " Moses of the Russians.

There was no member of the board of lawyer. And then he began to talk. immigration present; the task of trying to settle the difficulty has apparently recruited us in Manchuria," he said, been left to Mr. Mott Smith. Certainly no one Tould handle the problem better than he handled it yesterday.

### Wanted the Truth.

Secretary Matt-Smith at the begin ning told the Russians that he wanted street asked a question or Perelstrons denied some deinsation made against him or offered some explanation.

The inonigrants appeared to have

that note of them knows amonh g understand, the relative parchasing mane another analyzer the south pule.

free their tools and instruments.

the auditor they brought to Hu- we buy as we would have to pay at the

the identations, where we can't

peculiar to Russia, and nearly all had here last November. In Russia I was Secretary Mott-Smith, by a series of

the kind of citizens that Hawali needs, tive prices of the necessaries of life Out in the corridor, on the upper la- here and in Manchuria. The spokesman

give his views said that he left Waiakea situation materially. waich to rest. He had been in Honor dozens of them were ill. The nurses fulu a week and had been unable to find and hospital corps men worked throughany work here. "We can't stay on the out the night and reduced the sickness plantations, '? he said, "because of the to a minimum by the next forenoon. misrepresentation. I am mad; all the Russian people are mad, because wehave been deceived."

sian people leeve in Russia more better tents contain few patients. The cere zan zey leeve here. Meester Perel- bro-spinal-meningitis case scalled for

#### Dimitro's Ideas.

ing; Governor Frear, Attorney-General was released from quarantine yester food for the baby. Lindsay, Perelstrous, Henry O'Sullivan, day and he had acquired a large inwho took down stenographically the growing grouch. He at first said he who took down stenographically the growing ground life at his said we several births. It is a strange thing be required upon vessels carrying less and Attorney Lightfoot, who was fondly | the one who represented them, and if | referred to by the immigrants as the Mr. Mott-Smith wanted to find out anything, he could find out through the

> "Mr. Perelstrons and Mr. Atkinson thand we came out here and began to ask for what had been promised us, and everything was denied. We asked the planters to let us go to look at the plantations and we were refused.

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detachment of the Hawaiian National come their stubbornness that they re-Guard busy. The hospital corps has been under the direct charge of Ser- | sion, gennt Barry, with Doctor Barker as done a wonderful lot of work. This corps includes a quarret of Noung

There have been diphtheria, cerebro-"In Russia," interrupted the first spinal-meningitis, erysipelas, malnutri-, speaker, who could speak English to tion and dozens of peculiar complaints, some extent, "we had all the sugar which have been systematically atand everything we wanted. All Rus- tended to, and at present the hospital strous promised zem better conditions, prompt and drastic measures. The more zan better, here. I am not de patient was finally brought through siring to stay in Russia; I want to safely, much to the relief of all conone of the most interesting cases among Senate today on a bill offered by Sena-A burly immigrant who gave his gravated by the ignorance of the name as Dimitro was shoved forward mother, who persists in disobeying the ling of wireless equipment on passenger and presiding over the strange meet to speak. He is one of the lot that orders of the doctors and nurses as to vessels compulsory and defining its

> the children, and there have also been are exempt, and the installation will not that the parents of children born in than fifty persons, in which count the Hawaii wish the little ones to have crew is included. English names. There was a christen- The master of a vessel violating the ing ceremony on Quarantine Island yes act may be fined from \$1000 to \$5000 terday afternoon, when the infant was the fine to be a lien on the vessel, and given the name of Edgar Barry with attempting to leave each port is a sepa long Russian name following. Ser- arate offence. The Secretary of Comgeant Barry was godfather and Miss merce and Labor is empowered to frame Filgrim, an English trained nurse, god- regulations for the execution of the mother. Rev. Mr. Simpson of the law. The bill which was not opposed Episcopal cathedral, officiated.

#### National Guard Sanitary Camps.

have lived quite comfortably in them, shore or ship stations using other sys

the Moses of the Ressum people and by for the Russians have been devoted otherwise, to know that the impending R. A. WILDER

#### Quiet and Orderly.

only for the rosy side of life in Hawall. There was no winter, and heavy clothing would not be necessary, thus saving much expense. They would be given houses and surgeons' attentions, rewood, water, etc., and most of them laim that they understood that land was to be actually given to them. This appears to have been one of the unfortunate phases of the recruiting, as the land feature was not sufficiently explained to them, or was too quickly glossed over by the recruiters, leaving the simple-minded immigrants to believe that Hawaii was truly an El Dorado. Since learning that land is not to be turned over to them unconditionally and without expense, they have become stubborn and so fixed has befuse to yield to any form of persua-

A well-known Russian resident from one of the other islands states that few of the immigrants are real agriculturbut are apparently men from the mechanics, carpenters, etc., than tillers of the soil, and that is one reason why into the cane fields,

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